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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

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ORPHEUS PRESENTS SACRED CONCERT

Philosophers Discuss Man's Predicament "Messiah" Sung To Edify And Exalt

Rev. F. Reedy Reads Paper

At the December meeting of the Platonian Philosophical Society at the home of the sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. White, Rev. Fred Reedy made a presentation of the recently published book, *The Predicament of Modern Man*, by D. E. Trueblood. Rev. Reedy, an alumnus of Olivet Nazarene College, is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Olivet, Illinois. He was president of the senior class, and president of the Student Body of 1942-1943.

After Rev. Reedy's excellent review, the group entered into the discussion period with an interest that indicated the seriousness with which it deliberated the propounded evils of the world today, and remedies as set forth by Dr. Trueblood.

Physics & Chemistry Equipment Added

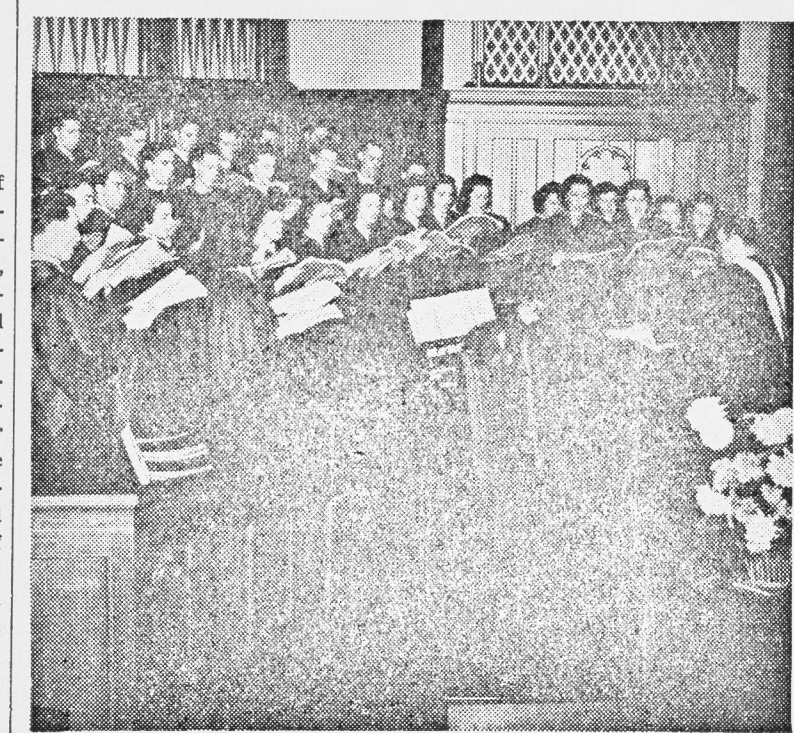
During the past month, the office of the Physics and Chemistry department has been entirely redecorated, and a beautiful linoleum has been laid. These improvements lend a decidedly professional touch to the office.

New instruments and supplies which are now on order and will contribute much to the enlargement of the science department include a new combustion furnace and rheostat, steam bath, potentiometer, an extraction assembly, stirring motor, and all types of glassware. These materials will increase the efficiency with which students shall be able to carry out experimentation, and add much to the reinforcement of equipment now available to them.

Club Members Are Entertained At Country Club Party

The Olivet English Guild celebrated its first Christmas with music, dinner, and poetry, last evening at the Kankakee Country Club. During the dinner the string ensemble played Christmas carols. Miss Emily Bushey, senior, and president of the Guild, presented each Guildsman with a program booklet for the year.

The program featured the original literary compositions of the Guild members. Miss Caryl Andrews read her apprenticeship paper, which was a coalition of Christmas scriptures. A Symphonette of Christmas lyrics, read respectively by the authors, in-



ORPHEUS SINGS ORATORIO

This fourteenth presentation of the immortal "Messiah" was dedicated "to the many members of the Orpheus Choir who are serving our country in its fighting forces and on the home front," and sung before an audience of about 850.

Rev. L. J. Dubois Is Speaker At Christmas Dinner

The annual all-school Christmas dinner was held in the college dining hall at 6:30 p. m. Monday, December 18. The guest speaker was the Rev. L. J. Dubois, general N.Y.P.S. secretary of the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Dubois received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College in 1939, and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Idaho.

The string ensemble presented several arrangements of Christmas carols and a trio composed of Lois Gray, Marion Davidson, and Kathryn Zook sang.

cluded: "Snow" and "Night" by Norman Bloom; "Works of God Profound" by Bethel Smith; "Indian Summer" and "Man" by Corinne Kauffman; "This is Christmas" by Winifred Templin.

Professor Oakley Ethington sang "O Holy Night" and Miss Kathryn Zook sang Pietro Yon's "Bambino."

Miss Bushey's paper entitled "Echoes of American Democracy" which was presented at the November meeting was also read to the chapel audience. The paper concluded with the thought that America, like the early Pilgrim fathers, must remember her God in humility and Thanksgiving.

Members of the committee on arrangements were Mrs. Wayne Donson, Paul Noble, and Dudley Powers.

'Singapore Joe' Fisher Shows Pacific Sites

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, master showman of Malaya, presented his geographic film "The Pacific Aflame" Dec. 11, at the Kankakee High School. This was the fourth program in the series of Community Forms presented by the Kiwanis club.

Born at the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, Mr. Fisher has journeyed fourteen times around the world. These trips were not made as a tourist, but as a philosopher and business man seeking material for lectures as well as seeking adventure. He went with Safaris across the Kalahari Desert, on trips of exploration to the source of the Yangtze river and up the coast of Africa where he was shipwrecked. (He traveled extensively in India, Burma, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and China.)

A keen understanding of people as well as a lively appreciation of scenic and news values contributed to his success in presenting the illustrated lecture. The film was completed just five days before Pearl Harbor and showed many places of combat in the Pacific as they were before the war. The countries, customs, people and natural splendors made up the plot and action. It was a good substitute for a journey to these far away places.

NOTICE, ALUMNI!

Due to the fact that it is costing more to have the GLIMMERGLASS printed this year, it will be impossible for the Alumni Association to continue to send it free to paid-up members of the Association. We have to pay the Staff four cents a copy for each issue and the postage is one and one-half cents. Thus if we send you eighteen issues, that will total ninety-nine cents. The dues are \$1.00 per year. See where that puts the treasury? We are sorry, but we just can't do it on the present Alumni dues. However, if you do want to continue to get the GLIMMERGLASS, if you will send us 50 cents (in addition to your dues), which is one-half the subscription price, we will continue to send the GLIMMERGLASS to you. Sorry but that is the best we can do.

L. A. Marquart, Ex. Sec.
Ruth E. Gilley, Treas.

All Girls Meet At Yule Party

The Big-Little Sister Club held its annual Christmas Party Tuesday evening in the college parlors. Games and stunts followed by the singing of waits comprised the entertainment, after which lunch was served.

Gifts were presented to Miss Mildred Durigg, Mrs. Russell Murphy, and Miss Florence Franz, and gifts were exchanged.

College Museum Grows As New Habitat Is Added

By Dwight J. Strickler,
Head of the Department of
Biological Sciences

There is a new college museum on the horizon. As the time for its realization draws near, this story tells why a museum is needed and how it is planned; this is the story of its birth and its future.

About the year 1930, when Olivet Nazarene College was located at Olivet, Illinois, Prof. D. J. Strickler took over the work of building a school collection, which ended in a total loss in the fire of 1939.

What Is New in Museums

Meanwhile, a new era in museums has begun. Systematic collections no longer are the sole contents of progressive museums. Exhibits are being designed not only to preserve scientific material, but to attract, to illustrate, to present some bearing on school interests, on everyday life and

Written in twenty-four days and first presented in 1742 for charitable purposes under the personal direction of the composer, the "Messiah" of Handel breathed again its ineffable spirit as the Orpheus Choir sang Sunday evening at the Kankakee High School Auditorium.

Walter B. Larsen, conductor, directed the thirty-nine choir members with feeling and intimate sympathy. His expressive baton brought forth moods varying from the magnificent attack in *Worthy is the Lamb that was* (Continued on Page 2)

Academy Enjoys Festive Party Saturday Eve

On the cold, wintry Saturday night of December 16, the undergrads of the Academy could be seen trekking their way toward the gymnasium for a Yuletide Plaid Shirt Party given them by the Academy seniors. As they entered the door, a dazzle of red and green crepe paper and large silver bells and mistletoe made a background for the singing of Christmas carols, led by the master of ceremonies, Don Wellman.

Skits and games followed, under the direction of the party chairman, Wilma Lietsch. Santa Claus, alias Bob Hendricks, passed out hot dogs, potato chips, and cold cokes from his chimney.

its wonders.

The germ of this new work has taken root and is located on the third floor of the Administration building in Rooms 31 and 32.

Eigsti Builds Winter Exhibit

To serve the college as it should, Mr. W. E. Eigsti, a specialist from Chicago Natural History Museum, was secured to assist in the technical work. "The Marsh Scene," was completed by him in 1943. Through the effort of Mr. Eigsti, "The Winter Habitat" is nearing completion. Twenty-five winter birds of this locality will be shown in their natural home.

As the finishing touches are being made, this habitat group reads like a nature story: All day and all night the snow swirled down from the North, wind carved the drifts into marble architecture, capping each ridge and loading each twig. Morning—and the sky clears to a dazzling (Continued on Page 2)

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MOMENTS
THOUGHTFUL

CHRISTMAS CONCEPTS
By Forrest Whitlatch

The Christmas season finds a warm reception in the hearts of every man, woman, boy, and girl. Yet, I wonder what conception of Christmas the majority of people possess. Let us honestly consider the question, "What is my concept of Christmas?"

Perhaps there are two general classes into which fall our concepts of Christmas — the outward or objective and the inward or subjective. In the first class are those who regard the Christmas season as merely a time of exchanging gifts, receiving and sending Christmas cards, and visiting friends. The 25th day of December is thought of as a day of rest from our regular week-day tasks as the family enjoys a big dinner. This is what I mean by an objective concept of Christmas. Of course, this regard for the holiday season is not to be ruled out for it has its place, but far too many people stop here and in doing so make a grave mistake.

Christmas is the day commemorating the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ who came to this world that all mankind might have a plan of full salvation and deliverance from sin. Of all times, it should be the season in which we invite the living Christ into our own hearts and lives. This is what I mean by the subjective concept of Christmas. As we give gifts, go home for vacation, visit our friends, etc. during this holiday season of 1944, let us not fail to recognize the real meaning of Christmas. If you do not know Christ, earnestly seek His presence in your heart. If Jesus is in your heart, may this Christmas find you serving Him more wholeheartedly than ever before. We must not forget Christ's purpose in coming to this world of sin. In John 10:10 Jesus Himself says: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Also, in his first epistle to Timothy the Apostle Paul declares, "This a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

"Messiah" Sung To
(Continued from Page 1)

slain, to the finest of delicate shadings in Surely He hath borne our griefs.

Excellent Rendition

Harold Lawrence, lyric tenor soloist, in the opening recitative and air—Comfort ye my people, and Every Valley Shall be exalted—sang with ease and without apparent effort, his tone quality keeping in true character with the thought.

Frances Bradley, contralto soloist, singing in the air—He was despised and rejected of men—exhibited a voice full, round, well placed, and perfectly colored. She sang as always naturally and with grace.

His appearances marked by a voice full, rich, and resonant, Robert Killion, baritone soloist, in—Why do the nations so furiously rage together—presented a maturer, richer execution of the air whose rapid cadenzas call for excellent technique.

Marion Davidson, her trills and cadenzas accomplished with the ease and brilliancy that belong to naturally gifted singers, sang with great flexibility—Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion, and finished in fine quality and extensive compass—I know that my Redeemer liveth.

The accompanist has a somewhat thankless task, but Earle Mitchell at the Hammond organ, deserves mention for his excellent musicianship.

Rev. Walter C. Morris introduced Dr. A. L. Parrott who gave the invocation thanking God for the "hope in Christ that makes for righteousness," in this season of war's sorrows and devastation.



PROFESSOR D. J. STRICKLER

College Museum

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blue. The slant winter sunshine sets up a brilliant glitter on the snow which lies quietly carved, smooth, unmarred. Now, the little downy woodpecker hammers for borers, a cardinal, blood-red against the snow, flies to a weed for the seeds. A bluejay screams to a screech owl, and out across the morning sky comes the crow.

Visit Museum in Rooms 31 and 32

Also, Mr. Eigsti is supervising the modeling of a series of the developing chick, a project which is greatly stimulating the students in the class in Embryology. Another project of note is the constructing of a relief map of Palestine for the Bible Department.

This then is our Museum of today. As we look into the future we see one of prominence among other colleges in America.

All are welcome to visit and see just what makes a museum live and the charm it holds for those who would learn more of the world in which they live.

Editors's Note) —This is the first in a series of feature stories

THE TENTH MUSE

SO RING THE CHRISTMAS BELLS

The Christmas bells ring out again

To tell of peace on earth.

Their music peals o'er hill and plain—

The Christmas bells ring out again.

Where is this peace on earth toward men?

Where is the joy, the peace, the mirth?

The Christmas bells ring out again

To tell of peace on earth.

The Christ-child came to bring us peace—

Within our hearts He will abide, And He'll bring joy that will not cease.

The Christ-child came to bring us peace,

So let our hope and faith increase.

In Christ, our refuge we can hide.

The Christ-Child came to bring us peace,

Within our hearts He will abide.

—Paul Studebaker.

A SEASON'S MINIATURE

The parents sat about the tree At Christmas-time to pray.

Their hearts had little joy and glee;

The parents sat about the tree Praying for their son upon the

by which the Glimmerglass, working with the Heads of each department of Olivet Nazarene College, will endeavor to bring to the attention of each individual student ways by which his appreciation and loyalty to our College may be reflected from the many facets of his widened experience.

sea,
That God might guide him through the day.

The parents sat about the tree At Christmas-time to pray.

—Robert Hendricks.

MOTHER NATURE'S SACRIFICE

A sturdy little fir tree grew Atop a hillock clad with snow. Bowing gently as the breezes blew,

A sturdy little fir tree grew. Wild life with love had watched it grow;

But friendships end all by sad adieu.

A sturdy little fir tree grew Atop a hillock clad with snow.

Christmas cheer must soon be spread,

So Mother Nature made a sacrifice.

By man's cruel axe the tree fell dead,

That Christmas cheer might soon be spread.

From 'neath the friendly boughs a rabbit fled,

Its shelter lost to human avarice.

Christmas cheer must soon be spread,

So Mother Nature made a sacrifice.

—Paul Hubartt.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Darlene Christiansen entertained twenty friends December 12, at a shower in honor of Miss Esther Kendall, who became the bride of Cpl. David Leach on December 15, in Dayton, Ohio.

Gifts for Mrs. Leach were arranged under a wedding bell decoration in blue and white. Refreshments were served.

BEST WISHES
FOR
CHRISTMAS
AND
A
HAPPIER
NEW YEAR!



WELCOME BACK
TO SCHOOL
YOU P. I. BOYS & GIRLS
JANUARY 2,
1945!

THE POET SAYS:

Santa's making a list and checking it twice,
He's gonna' find out who's naughty and nice.
The Ivy can help old Santa inform.
Giving bits of news from all 'round the dorm.

There's Dave and Esther, with their quick decision,
And wedding vows giving her name a revision.
She was all prettied up in a dress of blue
To repeat tremulously well-known words, "I Do."

Then Bob Kinsey when he gets Wilde
In love, he steals the daddy's child.
Christmas for them and the New Year begun
Will be quite different because they are one.

We hear Marjorie Worst could already begin
Her teaching career with a lover to win.
Melvin Wilkinson added he'd teach her piano.
Now this ought to make you shake a bandanna!

Mary Jean Beck's found herself on the spot,
By getting so serious with Mr. Lynn Scott
With problems all settled they can get married,
Their remains on the mission field then can be buried.

Connie, the sailor, stopped here a few hours
After a meet up with Bryant and Powers.
Their stay in Ohio, brought them back in a whirl,
For each had a story about a new girl.

Seldon Nutt and Lois Yahde
Are going strong as gent and lady.
Seen together here and there
My, but they make the nicest pair.

With a certain young fellow Ruth Everett is keen,
He's none other than little Jim Green.

A trip to Chicago, around campus, and such
Careful—some subjects we musn't touch.

Moody Johnson is causing alarm
Never suspected of doing any harm
Would not dare to fight in a dual
But someone thinks he might steal a JEWELL.

Leo Chance and Eleanor Scharer
Are making headway up the stair.
He's found in her his fondest dream
Isn't queer at all—she likes the scheme.

Bob Hendricks had his picture taken
No one suspected what was in the makin'.
Altho' we knew she was his professor
The picture appears on Virginia Konz's dresser.

All girls know—to own a car
Makes a fellow really "star".
Maybe that's why Holstein owns one
To win the affections of Lois Emerson.

Sylvia Stiles is delightful to know
Ernie and she have fights in the snow.
T'was hurrying for her he fell on the ice—
Really, Santa, do you think he fell twice?

Jean Strahl, foot-loose and fancy free
Since quitting that fellow from E. N. C.
When talking to her she says she's been good
So guys here's your chance, you can if you would.

Who's been naughty and nice we'll let Santa choose
We honestly hope that none of you lose.
With vacation starting and Christmas so near
Let us say—Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

Directory Of Student Extra-Curricular Activities

Organization	President	Date of Organization	Time of Meeting	Place	Sponsor
Athletic Societies		1940			Ronald C. Jones
Indians	Roger Ward				
Spartans	Norman Bloom				
Trojans	Wilbur Beeson				
Alpha Tau Delta	Honor Society	1940			
Aurora	Kenneth Sparks		When Announced	Aurora Office	Dwight J. Strickler, Bertha Supplee, Literary Critic
Big-Little Sister	Virginia Arnold	1943	2nd Tuesday of Month	Special Parties	Mildred Durigg
Business Club	James Weeks	1944	When announced	Business Department	Dr. L. Mitten
Christian Workers Band	Forrest Whitlatch	1941	Weekly, Wed. evening	Student Prayer Chapel	Dr. J. F. Leist
Daughters of Martha Ann Wines	Wanda Donson	1944	1st Tuesday of Month	College Parlor	Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leist
Dixie Club	Bethel Smith	1943	Monthly	Announced	Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leist
Forensic Society	Corinne Kauffman	1936	3rd Tuesday of Month	Room 34	Louise McKinley
Giants Club	Martha Craig	1939	Special parties	Leist Home	Dr. J. F. Leist
Glimmerglass	Dorothy Knight	1941	Alternate Wed. at 9 p. m.	Glimmerglass Office	Dr. L. Mitten, Bertha Supplee, Literary Critic
Indiana Club	Wayne Donson	1913			R. L. Lunsford
International Relations Club	Cleve James	1943	2nd Tuesday of Month	Room 31	Dr. Jas. Garner
Iowa Club	Forrest Whitlatch	1913	When announced	Where Announced	Oakley Ethington
Lensmen	Gordon Wickersham	1939	Alternate Tuesdays	Chemistry Lab.	Dwight J. Strickler
Men's O Club	James Shaw	1932	When announced	Dining Hall	Dr. James Garner
Michigan Club	John Hieftje	1943	Monthly	Room 33	
Missionary Band	Norman Bloom	1919	Alternate Sundays, 2:30	Prayer Chapel	Rev. Walter Morris
Missouri Club	Ethel Holman	1913	Monthly	Room 33	Palmer C. Holt
Modern Language	Corinne Kauffman	1944	When announced	Chapel	Leonard Goodwin, Marion Davidson, Dr. C. Demaray
Ohio Club	Ben Lemaster	1913			Mildred Durigg
N.Y.P.S.	Walter Sichenberger		Sunday at 6:30 p. m.	College Chapel	Ex Officio Chairman
Olivet English Guild	Emily Bushey	1943	3rd Monday of Month	College Parlor	Bertha Supplee
Phi Tau Omega	Dorothy Knight	1943	Monday	College Parlor	Kathryn Howe
Platonian Philosophical Society	Irving Sullivan	1941	2nd Monday of Month	College Parlor	Dr. Stephen S. White
Red Head Club	Harold Meadows	1943			Leonard Goodwin
Y.W.F.M.C.	Wanda Donson			College Parlor	Mrs. A. L. Parrott
Women's O Club	June Starr	1940	1st Wednesday of Month	Dining Hall	Wilma Shaw

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Phi Tau Omega Receives First Report

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ersham and Virginia Harshman
for best features

Children, Choirs Give Inspiring Christmas Service

The Christmas Service for the College Church was presented Sunday morning, December 17, under the direction of Mrs. Linford Marquart and Professor and Mrs. Walter B. Larsen.

The theme of the program was the story of Christ's birth told in songs and readings. In addition to music by the High School and Chancel Choirs, each department in the Children's Division of the Sunday School sang its own special song. Readers were Virginia Farmer, Betsy Klink, Sherrill Wellman, Darlene Bilyeu, Ruth McClain and Chester Thorton.

Rev. Walter C. Morris, pastor, delivered a sermon on the Mes-sianic Birth as foretold by the prophets.

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"The base at which I am stationed is very pretty. Originally a hotel, it is a large white structure surrounded by lawn and beautiful palm trees. The weather is such that we take our physical training in swimming trunks and get a lot of good, semi-tropical sunshine. Some of the fellows who went to the beach last week-end have nice red backs. And to think it's wintertime—home was never like this."

—Cliff Fisher.

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INVESTIGATION OF O CLUBS RESULTS IN WEIGHTY DATA

At the recent progressive Christmas party at which the Future Teachers of Olivet were entertained, the report of the Committee on Investigation of O Clubs, made up of John Hieftje and assistants Esther Kendall, Marjorie Howe and Jane Starr was presented. This is the first of a series of reports to be made by the club members. These reports are to be analyzed and recommendations made by the Executive Committee and the report of the findings will then be presented to the Chapter for amendment. The final draft of the reports will be printed and bound.

After the singing of waits, and games conducted by Darlene Christiansen, the sponsor, Miss Kathryn Howe was presented with a gift. The second seal was affixed to the Chapter's Charter, by Darlene Zimmerman, secretary. Miss Howe was hostess to the group as colorful refreshments were served.

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Theophilei Class Has Fellowship Hour

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Mitten were host and hostess to the Theophilei Sunday School class, of which Dr. Mitten is teacher, at a Fellowship Hour recently in the gymnasium. The group relaxed in wholesome recreational activities which included dodge ball, shuffleboard, volley ball, and relay races, Rev. Morris competing as vigorously as any of the younger guests.

After a strenuous good time, the group trooped to the dining hall where the evening closed with plenty of refreshments, sparkling table talk, and piano music. The Theophilei class, includes all upperclassmen whose last names begin with letters J-Z.

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Faculty Relaxes At Afternoon Tea

The annual Christmas Tea of the Faculty was held Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. The String Ensemble entertained the group with carols among which were "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." Refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. S. White was program chairman, and Mrs. James Shaw was chairman of the committee on decorations.

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Indian Men Upset Spartans In Thriller

In The Gym and On The Field

BY JOHN HIEFTJE

The annual meeting of baseball's representatives held in New York City closed this week and left all concerned realizing the fact that "baseball faces a stiff struggle for existence." The new manpower edict that calls for men up to thirty-seven years-of-age directly affects approximately one hundred-fifty men who played big league baseball last summer. This factor was essential in affecting trades that usually come about in those meetings. The only manager to bring new faces into his lineup was Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Thus with few exceptions the players of last season will be wearing the same uniform they wore at the close of last season.

By boosting the number of players allowed each team from 40 to 48 in the off-season and from 25 to 30 during the summer, provision was made for the rehiring of returned servicemen who have been discharged from the Armed Service.

Speaking of servicemen we were delightfully surprised to meet a former classmate and athletic competitor in Chicago last weekend, Harvey Finley, who is preparing for Navy chaplaincy. Connie Clendenen looked right neat in his Navy uniform. He has been one of the outstanding athletes here at Olivet for the past four years, and was the coach of the Indian men last year. Lt. Cliff Bryant, former Trojan second baseman, looked his "old self" again as he worked out with Connie in the gym. We were also surprised to see Cpl. Sam Munn on the campus on his way home for Christmas.

This department of the Glimmerglass wants to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, with the gentle reminder that, though absence makes the heart grow fonder, we want to see you all back after the holidays.

The Snow Storm

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky
Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er the fields
Seems nowhere to alight, the whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river, and the heaven
And veils the farm house at the garden's end.
The sled and traveler stopped,

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Bring Out Ice Skates Snow, Cold Weather

As the white glistening snow began to fall upon the campus, and the red mark of the thermometer's mercury began slowly to pass downward to the chillier degrees, sundry college men who enjoy the winter-time climate of the Northland, thought nostalgically of the river, pond, or lake at home. Those who had attended Olivet last year were reminded of spills and thrills of moonlight nights, when, with studies finished, a half-hour on the ice was an exhilarating climax to a short winter day.

To make those dreams come true, the men knew that hours must be spent shoveling snow and banking the courts, spraying water all over the area (and liberally over each other, too), freezing fingers and toes in temperatures dropping to 010 degrees.

Despite these contemplated hardships, the boys are at it again to make a smooth hard surface for all skating enthusiasts. Appreciation may be given to Armstrong, Kelley, Green, and Witbeck who gave special time to prepare the rink.

the Courier's feet

Delayed, all friends shut out, the housemates sit

Around the radiant fireplace enclosed

In a tumultuous privacy of storm.

Ah, a two-day blizzard and a red brick fire place would be my permanent Christmas wish. Would not it be fun to be snowed in, in an old fashioned house with fire place in every room, an old kitchen with the pans hung on the walls, and a Christmas tree decorated with popcorn balls, candy canes, cranberries and candles for light. Wouldn't it be fun to watch the children slip down the stairs on Christmas morning to gaze with childish delight on the beauty of the tree. Just to hear their enraptured sighs over their new rag doll that mother made from the scraps left over from the year's sewing.

Yes, it's fun to dream and imagine the pleasures of an old fashioned Christmas.

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Indians Are Victors Despite Predictions

The Indian men under the leadership of Coach Green won a very exciting basketball game from the Spartans Friday night and showed that they are definitely to be figured in on the race for the crown this season.

The game in its early beginning looked to be one of the low-scoring, close-guarding types but during the final quarter the score began to rise.

The Indians using a man to man defense against the Spartan's zone defense were a constant threat. The Spartans were definitely "off the beam" as they failed time after time to sink the plurality of shots they took.

The first quarter ended with the Spartans in the lead 4-3. The score was a deadlock at 7 all at half time, and the Indians lead at the end of the third quarter 10-9. The superiority of charity tosses by the Indians was the deciding factor as they made 5 to the Spartan's 3 while both teams made 8 field goals.

Bloom tall, long armed, and long legged forward of the Indians, made 9 points to lead both teams in the scoring. The good guarding and Wayland's six points helped considerably.

Kelley and Krabill led the Spartan attack with six each.

Spartans Lose Grilling Game

The seemingly unbeatable Trojan women marked up another victory as they met the Spartan women in an engagement which climaxed in a final score of 35-23. Fruehling, Von Seegen, Lietsch, and Starr scored for the Trojans. The Spartan forwards were led by Howe, Everman, and Andrews.

The third quarter saw the teams

Predicament Of Athletics

For a week or more the coaches of the societies have been in a state of bewilderment after the faculty passed their "ineligibility rule." The coaches and students jumped to hasty conclusions when darkly painted propaganda went around that all those on the "black list" would spend their Friday nights some place other than on the basketball floor.

Their countenances were brightened somewhat however last week when Professor Marquart, the acting Dean of the College, announced in chapel that for the present the "committee on extending, defending, and suspending," would allow those who hadn't yet made adjustment to do so without further delay or they would suffer penalties that the committee would deem necessary in certain cases.

The Indian team would have suffered only slightly in the loss of substitutes. The Spartan Society would have suffered by losing two of its first five men and several of the members of the women's team. The Trojan loss could be easier calculated by the number left rather than the number to have been lost.

With these facts in view we could easily see that basketball at Olivet would have suffered greatly and the cause of Athletics would have been severely hindered. "All work and no play makes for dull students," and our opinion is that the faculty thoroughly believe this. Our thanks are extended to those who stood their ground bravely and have allowed us to enjoy once a week a night of exciting, thrill-packed enjoyment at the Olivet Fieldhouse.

in a 22-22 deadlock, but the Trojans put it on ice in the final period as they held the Spartans to one point while they collected thirteen.

Box Scores

WOMEN			
Spartans (23)	FG	FT	PF
Strahl	0	0	0
Everman	4	0	1
Andrews	3	0	1
Howe	3	3	2
Frost	0	0	1
Knight	0	0	1
Brown	0	0	1
Nunley	0	0	1
Trojans (35)	FG	FT	PF
Von Seegen	3	3	0
Lietsch, M.	4	0	1
Starr, June	3	0	0
Fruehling	5	2	2
Scharer	0	0	0
Starr, Jane	0	0	2
Lietsch, W.	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	1
Williams	0	0	1

MEN			
Spartans (18)	FG	FT	PF
Ward	0	0	2
Krabill	3	0	1
Pasco	0	1	1
Foster	2	0	3
Oman	0	1	2
Kelley	3	0	2
Indians (23)	FG	FT	PF
Bloom	3	3	3
Beatty	1	1	0
Wayland	3	0	1
Olsen	2	0	0
Green	0	1	4
Wright	0	0	1

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